

THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, THE FARM INTERESTS, HOME MATTERS, CHOICE MISCELLANY, AND INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

David Chenault 1 Jan 82

VOLUME XIV.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1881.

NUMBER 16

THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
—BY—
W. T. HAVENS,
Editor & Proprietor.

TERMS:
\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Rates of Advertising.
One square (10 lines) one insertion.....\$1.00
Each subsequent insertion.....50 cts.
Liberal contracts made with annual advertisements.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. S. TYLER. J. H. HAZELRIGG.
TYLER & HAZELRIGG,
Attorneys at Law, Real Estate Agents,
Office Public Square, opposite Court House,
Sterling, Ky.
Electron attended to and remittances made
July 1-1881.

O. S. TENNEY,
Attorney at Law,
MT. STERLING, KY.
Will practice in the Courts of Montgomery,
Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Menifee and Powell,
and in the Court of Appeals. All business
promptly attended to. Office in Tenney's
Office, in Tenney's block, near Sentinel office.
July 1-1881.

JOHN J. CORNELISON,
Attorney at Law,
MT. STERLING, KY.
Office—Main Street.

REID & STONE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MT. STERLING, KY.
Will practice in the counties of Montgomery,
Bath, Nicholas, Clark and Bourbon, and in
the Court of Appeals. All business
promptly attended to. Office in Tenney's
Office, in Tenney's block, near Sentinel office.
July 1-1881.

D. D. SUBLETT,
Attorney at Law,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
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Will practice in the Courts of Magoffin, Morgan,
Breathitt, Wolfe, Floyd and Johnson.

MAHLON MACKIE,
Attorney at Law,
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All business entrusted to him will receive
prompt attention.
Office with Reid & Stone. aug17-ly

J. M. OLIVER,
County Attorney and
Attorney at Law,
AND PRACTICAL SURVEYOR,
FRENCHBURG, KY.
Will attend to all business left with him.
Will survey in both Kentucky and Montgomery
counties. All business promptly attended to.
Office in Tenney's block, near Sentinel office.
July 1-1881.

J. L. ELLISTON,
Attorney at Law,
WILL practice in Montgomery and ad-
joining counties and in Kentucky Court
of Appeals. Diligent attention given to all
business entrusted to his care. Office with
Judge McKee, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 3-ly.

E. C. BAIGER. R. P. GUBERMAN.
BRIGHT & GUERRANT,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
MT. STERLING, KY.
OFFICE—Over Tyler & Hazelrigg's, Court
Street. 2-6m.

J. N. GLOVER,
M. D.,
OFFERS his professional services to the people
of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county.
OFFICE—On Main Street, over Wm. Reese's
Jewelry Store. 1-ly

DR. R. M. ADAIR,
DENTIST,
OFFERS his services to the citizens of Mt.
Sterling and the public in the various
branches of his profession.
Office over Wm. Reese's Jewelry Store,
Main Street. 6-9m.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

—ALL THE LATE—
CITY STYLES
AT BRYAN'S,
July 13. MT. STERLING, KY.

JAS. A. BASSETT,
ARCHITECT.
Office on Main Street, in the Debar building.
I am now prepared to Draw Plans, W.C.
Specifications and furnish Estimates of
Buildings on short notice.

TERMS REASONABLE.
34-79-4. J. A. BASSETT.

**LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI AND
LEXINGTON RY. TIME
TABLE.**

TRAINS WEST. No. 4. No. 12.
Leave Mt. Sterling..... 5:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Arrive Winchester..... 6:14 " 12:40 p.m.
" Lexington..... 7:00 " 1:30 "

TRAINS EAST. No. 9. No. 11.
Leave Winchester..... 7:45 a.m. 2:40 p.m.
Arrive Lexington..... 10:30 " 5:40 "

Connections.—Nos. 4 and 11 connect with
Cincinnati Southern.

CHEATHAM & GILLIGAN,
—DEALERS IN—
Fresh Meats and Vegetables,
On Main Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
KEEP the best meat in the market, which
they offer to the public at prices from
2 CENTS UP TO 12 1/2 CENTS.
Also MUTTON, (best to be had) at 8 and 10
cents.
Respectfully,
CHEATHAM & GILLIGAN.
July 1-1881.

DR. J. F. JONES,
THE JEWELER,
Upper Street, near Main,
LEXINGTON, KY.
Office—Corner Court and Broadway, over
Samuels & Trimble's.
Opposite Court House.

OWEN LAUGHLIN,

Manufacturer of and Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in:
Saddles and Harness
—AND—
TIN, COPPER
—AND—
SHEET-IRON WARE
Maysville Street,
Adjoining Currier & Co's Livery Stable,
MT. STERLING, KY.

THE stock will embrace every article in the
Saddle, Harness & Tin Line.
I employ none but the
BEST WORKMEN
and feel confident that all work leaving my
house will prove satisfactory.

**Tin and Sheet-Iron Roofing and
Guttering**
will be under the control of
Mr. Pat. Laughlin,
a workman of long experience, and whose skill
is unsurpassed in this or any other state.

Thankful for past favors, I respectfully so-
licit a continuance of the same.
OWEN LAUGHLIN.

FURNITURE
—AND—
Undertaker's Goods!

A FULL stock of the above goods can be
seen at the Old Reliable establishment
of John Lindsey, Sr., Main street, Mt. Ster-
ling, Ky.
I have added another large room to my
furniture rooms, and filled it with the best
selected stock of furniture. These goods were
purchased upon such favorable terms, that
they will be sold as cheap as any goods of the
same quality ever offered in this market.

SPECIALTIES:
The Best Screw-leg Extension Table, in
ash or walnut. Chairs, Baby Buggies and
Carriages at Manufacturers' Prices.
Window Cornices and Picture Frames made
to Order. The National Soap Roller, the best
in use, for 50c. per set. Portable Platform
Crane, Folding Camp Chair, Spring Bed
Bones and Children's Bedsteads.

I USE THE BEST ROLLERS MADE.
Mattresses good and cheap. Parlor Furni-
ture ordered and solidification guaranteed.
Call and see my stock and learn prices before
purchasing elsewhere.

The Undertaker's Department is still
under the control of Mr. J. E. Dutton, who
has moved above the store, and can be found
at the store or residence at all times of the day
or night. This department is supplied with
all kinds of Wood and Metal Caskets, and
Caskets Shrouds of the latest design for
infants or adults. Call and see and get the
prices.

JOHN LINDSEY, SR.
John Holland's
GOLD PENS!

**Long Nibs, Short Nibs, Bank and
Commercial Pens.**
Telescope Cases—Gold and
Ebony Handles.

**Ivory Desk Holders, Tooth
Picks, and everything in the
Pen Line.**

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.
How often have we longed for perfect
enjoyment and how seldom found it.
Misfortune has come, or ill health over-
taken us. Perhaps a cough has come
upon us which threatens that dreaded
of all diseases, consumption, and we feel
that death is near. With what joy should
we be filled then, when such a remedy
as Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption is placed within our reach. It
has cured thousands who were nearer the
grave than ourselves and made their
lives peaceful and happy. Asthma,
Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of voice,
difficulty of breathing, or any affection
of the Throat and Lungs are positively
cured by this Wonderful Discovery.
Now to give you satisfactory proof that
Dr. King's New Discovery will cure you,
you will call at J. W. Harrah's Drug
Store you can get a trial bottle for ten
cents or a regular size bottle for \$1.00.

When you have an inflamed eye, a
swollen hand, or decayed and aching
tooth, you do not take and fill your sto-
mach with drugs to cure it, but apply a
cooling lotion or some soothing narcotic
directly to the parts. So if you have a
weak or lame back, sore kidneys, pro-
fuse or scanty urine, or the secretory
system is clogged and inactive, you should
use Prof. Guilmotte's French Kidney
Pads, which is a directly local application,
which always gives speedy relief and al-
ways cures the disease. Ask your druggist
for it.

The massive columns in the court
house, so much in the way, have been
removed and the second story suspended
to the roof by means of strong iron at-
tachments. Two side doors have been
cut, a bay window added for the Judges
to sit in and other changes which will
probably very much enhance the con-
venience of the room. With good ven-
tilation and a comfortably arranged
court room it is to be hoped that the
judge, lawyers and juries may accelerate
the dispatch of business in vindicating
the laws of the land. If they wish to do
good service to the country they should
hang criminals and not hang themselves
so much.—[Richmond Herald.]

CLOUDS WITH SILVER LIN- INGS.

"There's never a day so sunny,
But a little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
When the stormy tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing
With roses in every plot;
There's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have only to pursue the border
To find the forlorn-meat.

There's never a cup so pleasant
But has bitter with the sweet;
There's never a path so rugged
That bears not the print of feet;
And we have a Helper promised
For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night;
The tints that gleam in the morning
Are evening are just as bright;
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy
But the waking makes us sad;
There's never a dream of sorrow
That the waking makes us glad;
We shall look some day with wonder
At the troubles we have had.

There's never a way so narrow
But the entrance is made straight;
There's always a guide to point us
To the "little white gate";
And the angels will be nearer
To a soul that is desolate.

There's never a heart so haughty
But will some day bow and kneel;
There's never a heart so wounded
That the Savior cannot heal;
There's never a way so lowly
That is bearing the hidden seal.

There's never a day so sunny
But a little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
When the stormy tempest clears."

"APRIL!"
She walked across the fields, ice-bound,
Like some shy, sunny bird of spring,
And stooping suddenly, she found
A voice—a dainty thing.
Which summoned the chilly light of day
Until sweet "April!" came that way.

They knew each other, girl and flower;
There was some subtle bond between;
And I had walked, that very hour,
The fields, and had no vision seen:
For me the winter landscape lay
All blossomed and black and gray.

They knew me not, blue flower, blue eyes;
She, careless, passed me when we met;
The tender glances which I would prize
Above all things, the violet
Received, and I went on my way
Compensated with the cheerless day.

From wintry days blue violets shrink;
From wintry lives blue eyes will turn;
And yet I like, I sometimes think,
Could smile on me with sweet concern,
One life so like this wintry day
Would spring-time be for eye and eye.

—(T. H. Robertson in Harper's Magazine for May.)

Henry's Carbolic Salvo.
The BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Scors, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions,
Freckles and Pimples. The salve is guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction in every
case or money refunded. Be sure you
get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVO, as all others are but imitations
and counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

**DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED
BITTERS** is the oldest and best remedy
for Dyspepsia, Bilelessness, Malaria,
Indigestion, all disorders of the stomach,
and all diseases indicating an impure
condition of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver,
Skin, etc.

DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF
cures Catarrh and all affections of the
mucous membrane.

DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the
best Cathartic Regulators.

Deer getting scarce. Wild turkeys,
partridges, quails and rabbits very
plentiful. Fish plentiful.

Flowers plentiful, trees green, new
radishes, onions, etc. I will go farther
west soon.

Respectfully,
ROBT. T. SMITH.

The policy of the conductors of Scrib-
ner's Monthly in having a number of
short novels to accompany their histori-
cal series of "Peter the Great" has proved
a fortunate one. The publication of
"Peter the Great" has materially in-
creased the circulation of the magazine,
and has resulted in a large sale of back
numbers and volumes there have been
one thousand copies of last year's vol-
umes sold in England alone during the
past few months, and the printing of
these bright novelettes has appealed to
even a wider constituency, and has been
an excellent balance to the heavier
material of the history. Of those already
published, Mrs. Schayer's "Tiger-Lily"
at once established her reputation as a
writer of capital short stories, while noth-
ing of Mrs. Barnett's yet issued has been
more widely read and enjoyed than "A
Fair Barbarian." In May begins Mr.
Gable's "Madame Delphine." The au-
thor of "The Grandissimes" has already
scored so great a success as a writer of
short stories and as a novelist that there
can be but little doubt as to the quality
of "Madame Delphine." Every one
knows Mr. Howells, and the announce-
ment that he, too, will contribute a no-
vellette, to begin in the June Scribner,
with the title of "A Fearful Re-
sponsibility," has been received with not
a little satisfaction by his large consti-
tency of readers. Later there will be
printed a short story by H. H. Boyer,
and another by the author of "An
Earnest Trifler," whose long silence since
his first success augurs well for the new
story. It is expected that these last two
will begin in the "Midsummer" Scrib-
ner.

All the able-bodied citizens over twenty-
one years of age not candidates, an-
nounced or prospective, for Clerk of the
Court of Appeals are expected to stay at
home and take care of the woman and
children.—[Courier-Journal.]

TEXAS LETTER.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.
W. T. Havens:

I am delighted to read the news in the
SENTINEL and Democrat. These Texas
folks read them with much interest. For
fear of the Ky. folks forgetting me in
their rush of business, I give you a short
letter, which you can dispose of as you
wish.

Huntsville has a population of 2,000;
well supplied with stores, filled with gen-
eral merchandise; plenty of churches, but
poorly attended; two colleges for males
and females and other public and private
schools. Board and tuition free at the
Sam Houston Normal Institute, with a
pledge that the student will teach in
their own district some length of time
they were at the Institute, receiving pay
for their services.

FARMING.
It is a laughable sight to see the tools,
wooden mould board plows and the use
of raw-hide, etc.; yet there are a few
that use the Avery, Brinley and Oliver
plows. Harrows are not used and rollers
are unknown. Soil or new ground is
broken up in winter 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep.
Spring plowing I call goose scratching—
use small plows and run 2 to 3 1/2 inches
deep. The best farmers lift five rows
together, then lay off one way so it will
drain. They are very good at laying off
and planting, and they would break the
ground afterwards, if it did not get too
dry or wet. The average farmer plows
corn once and cuts twice. The best
farmers use hoes often twice. They farm
in very wet seasons; yet with all this they
manage to live and make fair crops.

LANDS.
Can be bought that are well adapted to
farming or stock raising, on Trinity river
or near railroad, well timbered, inter-
spersed with prairie, unimproved, from
\$1 to \$2; moderate improvements, com-
fortable house, 100 acres, fenced, \$2
to \$3; with rich bottom, \$5 to \$8, owing
to overflow. I saw over 1,000 acres
planted in corn and cotton in one prairie
field. It was the richest and best farm
I have seen and sold at \$17 per acre. It
is a grand sight to look along the rows
as far as eye can reach and not see a
stump, and yet in this same field I saw
five acres of unpicked cotton that would
make a bale to the acre that they did
not have time to pick and were going to
plow under. Shame! Shame! Labor is
scarce—many are using convicts. The
prairies are best adapted for working
them.

They knew me not, blue flower, blue eyes;
She, careless, passed me when we met;
The tender glances which I would prize
Above all things, the violet
Received, and I went on my way
Compensated with the cheerless day.

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one years of age not candidates, an-
nounced or prospective, for Clerk of the
Court of Appeals are expected to stay at
home and take care of the woman and
children.—[Courier-Journal.]

A Lay Sermon by J. M. Thomas.

Elder J. S. Sweeney being absent
from the city, his pulpit was filled on
Sunday last by Capt. J. M. Thomas,
who delivered the following interesting
sermon:

Text: "Stand fast in the liberty
whereunto Christ has made you free."
Out of individual liberty comes indi-
vidual responsibility. Religious free-
dom came before political freedom. We
are the freest people, therefore the most
responsible to God. Yet in our politics
we are sometimes neither true Demo-
crats nor Republicans. Our Rings are
Kings dominating with all the rigor of
despots. We ostracize our neighbors,
discharge workmen, dictate to depend-
ents and discard the principle of personal
responsibility. This is not Democratic; this
is not Christian. As loyal to Christ, and
disciples of a free Nation we must
have the right of private judgement.

What? Do you say that a horde of un-
educated foreigners, dominated by a
priesthood shall, have their expression?
Yes. That the Catholic church is dan-
gerous to our constitutions is cheap cap-
ital. Catholicism is conservative, and
the Popes in temporal rule were far
more popular and liberal than the Dukes
and Kings of Italy. But has not the
Catholic church persecuted? Yes; but
has it not been Protestant? What then? This
is the man in the church—not the persecutor
in the man—that is the persecutor.

Well, but here are the ignorant black
people. What right have they to vote
policies or taxes on us? Hold! do you
see any middle ground between manhood
and suffrage? I do not. "The educa-
tional test." How far? "The prop-
erty test." How much. The educational
test might exclude the man of property
with more common sense than the pro-
fessor. The property test cut out the
man of intelligence with no money.

Policies are not often dictated by the
ignorant. Our safety is in acknowledging
manhood suffrage, and educating the
citizens of our State of all classes.
inaugurating a more liberal system of
education for blacks, as well as whites.
Social equality? No. There is no such
thing in Heaven or on earth. Political
equality? Yes. It is Heaven's lesson to
earth. Jesus Christ was a King, but a
King over Kings. In Heaven the hum-
ble child of God may not be trampled
upon by the mightiest angel or seraph.
It is this perfect trust that Heaven shall
not be marred by injustice, that makes
up Heaven's idea of rest. In this world
we cannot be all of one mind. What
then shall prevent strife? "Look not
every man on his own things, but every
man on the things of others."

Let the mind be in you which was in Jesus
Christ, who being in the form of God,
looked upon Himself the form of a servant
and was made in the likeness of men."
The Christ put Himself in man's place.
Put yourself in your fellow's place.
Even God better understood man from
the man standpoint. You will better
comprehend your neighbor from his
standpoint. As the Christ stooped to
the lowliest to lift them up, so we should
in our politics consider the lowliest,
lifting them up.

Before this mighty spiritual force,
the recognition of the manhood and in-
dividual responsibility of man, the ma-
terial obstacles of this new world have
been over come. It was not so much
the petted colonies fed and fostered by
the English mother, as the independent
self-reliant Puritan that has fixed char-
acter on the Nation. It was the bold
assertion of independence and the policy
of the individual to shape the policy
that should govern Him that has made
us what we are.

It is God's revelation to man that he
is a being of responsibility and govern-
mental capacity.

This should make man respect him-
self and further respect his fellow-
ing of God. While there may be hard
cases, yet no nation, at its peril, can af-
ford to degrade any class of its citizens.
Christians should illustrate the benevo-
lence of their God. The ethics of the
Spiritual government should be the prin-
ciples of political government. How
very small seems the pride of race or
caste or wealth with the thought that
every man's life is an eternal entity on
which God has stamped divinity. Every
man has the same right to say what
will be the policy of the human govern-
ment that enforces him. Then stand
fast in your own liberty, but consider
the liberties of others also. The freest
people, let us be the most considerate
of individual rights. Let us bring as much
of true Christian principle and charity in
our politics as we can, leaving out as
much section, strife, and partisanism
as we can. This for the good of the
country, and our own peace of mind.
So may God be over our land to bless it,
and in our houses leave his peace there
with us.—[Time Kentucky.]

Thus far the administration of Presi-
dent Garfield seems to give good satisfac-
tion, excepting those who sought office
and found it not. This class is, we
suppose, pretty large, but to supply all
the office seekers would necessitate almost
as many offices as there are men, with
a few thousand additional for the women.
This may properly be called the age of
office seeking. For almost every office
from the lowest to the highest, there are
scores of applicants, and the persistency
with which the contest is waged might
lead one to believe that all depended
on success. Far better would it be if
the people would look to some trade or
calling other than office seeking.

The statute relating to insulting lan-
guage has given the courts more business
and caused more annoyance than any law
passed in the last ten years.

JOHN W. MACKAY.

The Richest Man in the World—A
Racy Description of the Bonanza
King and That Wonderful Mining
Firm of the Pacific Coast—From
Poverty to Affluence—Great Gen-
erosity.

"Here," said the speaker, as he stood
with a friend near a window by which
one was hauled out of a mine on the
Comstock, "here I used to stand and turn
for \$3 a day. Seth Cook was my partner,
and he was paid \$3 a day. Seth
Cook is now a large owner in the Stand-
ard mine, and one of the rich men of
the Pacific coast." The speaker was
John W. Mackay, the Bonanza King,
one of the richest men in the world. He
is a slender, tallish, well-knit man of
forty-seven, with a clean, well-marked
face, showing decision and frankness. His
hair and mustache are brown, tinged
with gray. His eyes are keen and pen-
etrating, his skin is ruddy, wholesome,
vascular, tanned with Nevada sunshine
and the lower levels of the Comstock
Lode. What impresses one about the
man is that there is nothing wretched
in him; he is all muscle and nerve, and
shows temperate and careful habits.
When he walks, it is with the sure, agile
trend of the leopard for the lynx, like one
who might spring at any moment. There
is a joyous element in the man, which
would be winning were it not for a
cab-driver instead of the master of mil-
lions. He speaks with a half stammer,
which at first impresses one as being the
slowness of a man who deliberates while
he speaks. This is the Bonanza King as
he stands at his side looking out over
the brown Nevada hills. The miners
come up and speak to him and call him
John, and there is between them a sense
of command blended with comradeship
which appears odd to metropolitan eyes.

Forty-seven years ago or thereabouts
John W. Mackay was born in Dublin.
He came to New York in his youth, and
gambled around City Hall Park in its
pastoral days, and was not unhappy
when a blue theater-gone gave him a
check for the Park Theater. Among
other sights he used to look with wonder
upon a famous man striding up Nassau
street from the old post-office, with a
bundle of newspapers under his arm.
This was James Gordon Bennett, then a
curiosity even to boys, and the work
which he was doing was building up the
New York Herald. California came in
enticing golden splendor out of the sluices
of Swiss Sutter's mill, and young
Mackay went with all the world to El
Dorado. About this time there went
two others on the same errand. One
was an Irishman named O'Brien—"Bil-
ly" O'Brien, as all California came to
call him. Billy had a partner, a strong-
headed, resolute New York lad, who
came from the Broderick section of New
York, and had in him all that immense
capacity of doing and daring, which
gave Broderick national fame. Billy's
partner is now known as James G. Flood,
the "Flood & O'Brien firm," whose
phenomenal success was to make all the
world wonder.

Mackay went his way, as everybody
did in those feverish days. He lived in
mining camps; he slept on the ground;
he picked, and scratched, and washed
the gravel in running springs; he had
his ups and downs; he saw all that was
gay, all that was golden in El Dorado
life, and then he came with his pick and
his blanket to the Nevada Mountains.
In the meantime Billy O'Brien and his
partner had tired of the sage brush.
Giving up mining, they went to San
Francisco and into business. The young
Irishman made good acquaintances, and
they had found some good prospects, and
they had some money. A hard-headed,
smooth, discreet engineer became known
to them, by name Fair. He was a man
to be considered, and the result was that
four men—Mackay, Flood, O'Brien and
Fair—made that business compact known
as the Bonanza firm, which is now a rul-
ing power in our Pacific empire. In the
firm Mackay owns two-fifths, and as the
head of the Bonanza firm, is known as
the Bonanza King.

His royal honors came to him in the
discovery of the Big Bonanza in the
Comstock Lode, about ten years ago.
Mackay himself—to show the uncertain-
ties of mining—was about to throw up
the lode in despair when his workmen
struck a vein which was to yield \$111,000,000.
Other mines yielded to swell
the firm's revenues, and the Bonanza
firm which, ten years ago, would have
sold its Comstock interest for a million,
became the masters of stupendous wealth.
Mackay's income from his mines alone
was put down for a time at \$800,000 a
month. But no one can tell how much
is fiction and how much is truth in a
career so romantic. Certain it is, how

KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK TOPICS.

SHORT-HORN SALES FOR 1881.
The Hamiltons, Kansas City, Mo., May 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.
T. Corwin Anderson, Mt. Sterling, Ky., August 18th.

Van Meter & Hamilton, Winchester, Jas. M. Bigstaff, Mt. Sterling, Ky., August 19th.
Chief Justice Peters & Hon. John A. Young, Mt. Sterling, Ky., August 20th.
The Hamiltons, Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 29th.

Formerly the Mambrinos were all the "rage" in Central Kentucky. Of late years the fashion as to this has greatly changed. Now the Hambletonians have the call. Inside of the last three weeks two sons of "The Old Hero of Chester county" have arrived at Lexington, the two in question being Banker and Aberdeen. Mr. T. C. Anderson, Side View, Ky., has very wisely withdrawn from further discussion with Mr. T. L. Miller, the Hereford champion, of Beecher, Ill. At first the controversy between these breeders of races of cattle—regarded by some as rival races—was interesting; but when the real issue was abandoned, as it soon was, and dirt-throwing became the order of the day, then the columns of the Kansas City Commercial Indicator ought to have been closed and not made odious with personal nastiness, as it lately has been. It may be that William Watson got drunk while he was T. L. Miller's farm superintendent, and that, if true, was his misfortune, and entitles him to sympathy—certainly it proves nothing for or against the Herefords. Mr. Miller in indulging in vile abuse has made a serious mistake, and injured both himself and his cause. The real problem back of all this war of words—the problem which furnished the occasion for the words—is just where it was at the outset; and if Mr. Miller still proposes the accomplishment of things revolutionary, he will have to employ methods very different from those used by him in the past. Perhaps there are men who may be reasoned into a belief in the superiority of the Herefords; that any can be blackguarded into holding Mr. T. L. Miller's views we are unwilling to believe.—[Courier-Journal.

Dr. I. R. Best has purchased the 80 acres of land, lying opposite Frank Champ's from Bob Milam at \$75 per acre. Mr. John T. Fizer, of Hookstown, contributes the information that a small quantity of sassafras bark, put in a hen's nest, will face the nest from vermin, and that even a sassafras pole for a roost, will have the same effect on the poultry house. It is a glaring fact, that the wheat crops in Bourbon, Harrison and other counties along the line of the K. C. Railroad, show that those put in by drills have stood the severe winter much better than those sown broadcast and scratched in with the harrow and brush.—[Bourbon News.

Hogs are still in demand at \$4 50..... Local buyers are offering \$4 25 for the best hump, delivered in town. The ruling price for green land in this county seems to be about \$4 per acre. Corn is worth \$2 35 and \$2 40 per barrel in Winchester. Rye is worth \$1 per bush. James Chorn sold to Joe Wilkerson 300 stock hogs, averaging 175 lbs., at \$4 50 per cwt. J. W. Green purchased 171 hogs, averaging 155 lbs., in Pow, all last week and sold them in Cincinnati at \$5 40 per cwt. The present prospect for grass is the poorest that has been known in Kentucky at this season since the war. Feed is also scarcer than ever before known and all classes of stock will be more or less injured in consequence.—[Clark County Democrat.

Short-horns are destined to meet with greater competition in the future than they have ever yet experienced; it therefore behooves their breeders to look about them and consider if all are of that perfect form which may defy the attempt of placing other cattle in an equal rank. Here is the superb Hereford boldly advancing, seemingly determined to be no longer rated as second best; then there is the beautiful Devon, recently transferred to the fertile West, where, finding a more favorable climate and richer pasture than ever before enjoyed, he is increasing annually in size and may yet nearly rival the best of other cattle in their magnificent proportions. Added to these, now comes the Black Angus, the Red Norfolk, and some other Polled sorts, which, after being crossed with the Short-horn, are rapidly coming up to equal his size, early maturity, and aptitude to fatten.

These last three breeds usually excel in the crops, girth behind the shoulders, and roundness of the fore ribs, while the Short-horn surpasses all other cattle in the brisket, loin, quarter and twist. Is there any reason why he should not do the same universally in the rest of his points? Certainly there is none whatever, provided due attention be paid hereafter to his breeding; for we already have many Short-horns which equal the Hereford, the Devon and the Polled in the fore quarter, while they almost always excel them in the hinder parts. Now, to overcome any deficiencies and make them commendable in every point, breeders have only to select such bulls as are of the most perfect forms, and put these alone to their cows. By thus doing, nearly every one of their progeny will soon attain to the desired perfection of form and quality. In order to accomplish this result more rapidly, it may be necessary to resort to in-and-in breeding to some extent. But in practicing this we must be particularly careful to use such animals alone as unite to perfection of form, great vigor, good constitution, fine handling and early maturity.

Why Raise Sheep?—Because it will pay. That is to say: A farm of a given size can be stocked with sheep for less money than will be required if cattle, horses or hogs are employed. Sheep will come nearer utilizing everything that grows on the farm than either of the above-named animals. Less labor will be required for getting feed and stock together. The returns will come in sooner (except with hogs) and often

than from any other farm stock. Less money is required for fencing and shelter, when these are supplied; and less labor is involved in herding, where outside pasturage is accessible and preferred. Add to these the further fact that a handsome income on the investment can be had without the sale of the animals themselves, and one has the reasons why every farmer not exceptionally situated should have a flock of sheep suited to his surroundings.—[National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

The Owen News says the largest crop of tobacco will be set in Owen county this season that was ever before set in the county. It will take every person in the county who has any knowledge of its cultivation to attend it.

Lon Willis, a Lewis county boy, bought ten acres of land last year at \$45 per acre, built a barn 73 by 40 feet, and of a crop of five acres raised enough tobacco to pay for the land and barn and had money left.

The preparation of wool for the market is an important matter. Every farmer, no matter how small his crop is, will find that it will pay to handle carefully. As the Wool Growers Bulletin very opportunely suggests—clean and well bred wool brings the best prices. Wool free from dirt, such as sand, soil, dung and sweat balls, gun, grease, burrs, free from hard or bleached ends, is always saleable at full market prices; and to reliable people. It should not be tied up too tight in fleece, should not be enveloped in several yards of heavy jute or hemp twine. It should be packed in the bale or bag, but loosely in the fleece. A careful shearer (and none others should be employed) will keep the fleece together. A careful roller will see that not a fiber goes into the fleece but what belongs to it. If a box roller is used, see that it leaves the fleece open and light and attractive; a fleece of wool may be pressed so tightly as to be rejected by even a good judge of wool as a heavy fleece. There is a medium in all this. Not too loose as to appear "taggy," nor too tight to appear "soggy." In a word, be honest in handling your wool. Let us build up a reputation for our fine wools.

Never was there anything like the demand for Short-horns of both sexes that exists at the present day, but more especially for bulls for crossing on native cows, to grade up their offspring for a superior class of bullocks. This greatly increased demand is not only found in America, but also in England, their native home, the British Colonies, and throughout the continent of Europe. It is true that such prices cannot be obtained now as ruled four to ten years ago, but then the demand was limited, and only a few could be sold at the prevailing prices. Now all are eagerly taken for breeding purposes, and this pays much better in the long run.—[National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

Posey county, Indiana, claims to have raised the largest crop in the world. Her name is Lady. Bred, raised Durham and Big English. Her measurements are: greatest height, 5 feet 10 inches; girth, 8 feet 9 inches; length, 10 feet 6 inches, including tail, 17 feet. Her form is good; and though not fat, she weighs 3,000 pounds. Her color is red and white, red predominating. Age, six years. Her present owner lives in Stark county, Illinois.

As showing the possibilities of improvements in corn and potato culture, a prize trial was made by boys in Vermont last year, in which Frank J. Hubbard made a crop of corn which yielded at the rate of 192 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and Lewis S. Broad raised a crop of potatoes at the rate of 422 bushels per acre. This is in a State where the average for corn is 39 and potatoes 140 bushels.

Col. R. G. Stoner has purchased the chestnut colt, Mambrino Russell, three years old, by Woodford Mambrino, out of Miss Russell (dam of Maud S.) for \$6,000.

The annual Clark County Bull Show will occur on the 25th inst. (court day) on the streets of Winchester. This Bull Show commenced on April court day, 1871, and was gotten up by the editor of the Sun.

The tobacco crop throughout the Union is estimated at three hundred millions of pounds, and is valued at over forty millions of dollars, and the demand each year grows greater.

It is pleasant to note the progress being made in Kentucky. A correspondent of the Barbourville Chronicle writes that paper as follows:

This is an age of wonders. Less than two years ago there was not even a school house at Barbourville, and scores of children were growing up without opportunities to be educated. Now you have a good substantial college building, with a competent corps of teachers; street lamps by which the weary traveler may be guided on his way by night, and next comes a weekly paper, through which the outside world may know what is being done in one of the nicest little towns in Southeastern Kentucky.

Something New.
SEED CORN.—The earliest, finest and most prolific corn in the world. Yields 80 to 100 bushels to the acre, and produces from 4 to 12 large ears to the stalk. Send for circular and price list.
Address,
L. L. OSMONT,
Cleveland, Tenn.

A gentleman living in Nicholas county near the Bath line has raised nine sons neither of whom ever spent a cent of money foolishly, took a chew of tobacco smoke, or a cigar nor took a drink of whiskey. All are now of age and of course are in prosperous circumstances.—[Outlook

JUST OPENED! EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW!

CHOICE FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERIES.

Fresh Figs, Dates, Raisins, Nuts, &c.
FINE CIGARS & TOBACCO.
Headquarters for Fresh Roasted Peanuts.

Corner Main and Maysville Streets, - MT. STERLING, KY.
JOHN M. ISOLA.

A. HOFFMAN,

Gen. Ins. and Agricultural Implements Agent.

Agent for Fish Bro. and Celebrated Wionah wagons, the Best Wagons on 4 Wheels.

—AGENT FOR THE—

J. I. Case Chilled Plow,

The No Plus Ultra of Them.

Every Plow warranted to give entire satisfaction. I was the first person that ever introduced and sold a Chilled Plow in Montgomery County, and I can now say I have a Plow not surpassed in any respect, and recommend to the people of this and adjoining Counties as the BEST Chilled Plow in America. Try it now and see. Give them a trial.

A. HOFFMAN.

SUGAR. COFFEE.

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Wheat, Rye, Oats, Wool and all kinds of Country Produce.

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LANDRETH'S

GARDEN SEED

—AT—

DICKERSON'S.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

OILS, & C.

Books & Stationery,

Quassia Cups, Holman's Liver Pads, Day's Kidney Pads.

—BEAUTIFUL LINE OF—

BOX PAPERTRIES,

JUST RECEIVED.

W. F. DICKERSON,

9-tf. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MILES KASH & SON

Are now receiving their new stock of

SPRING GOODS,

—CONSISTING OF—

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Boots, Valises and Notions,

Which will be sold at very low prices for CASH.

"QUICK SALES & SMALL PROFITS"

Is their Motto. Call and examine our stock. Next door to N. H. Trimble's Grocery, Main street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

I. F. CALK & SONS,

DEALERS IN—

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES AND

FRESH MEATS

Of all kinds. Also Bacon of their own curing. Miles, Spears and Slocum's fancy Flour and J. E. M. patent process flour. All kinds of Vegetables, canned fruits and Kraut. Fresh Fish, Oysters and Coal Oil. Tobacco and Cigars.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR
PRODUCE AND HIDES.
Short Street, - MT. STERLING, KY.

Harris Institute.

The present term of this school began
Monday, Jan. 31, 1881.

A full corps of the best teachers will be on hand, to assist the Principal in the management of the school. Patrons may rest assured that their children will receive the same attention in future, as in the past.

TERMS

Per Session of Twenty Weeks.
Tuition in Primary Department.....\$15 00
Tuition in Preparatory Department..... 15 00
Tuition in Academic Department..... 20 00
Tuition in Collegiate Department..... 25 00
Incidental Fees..... 1 00
Board, Lights and Fuel, from Monday till Friday evening..... 4 00
No charge for use of instrument.
Board, Lights and Fuel, from Monday till Friday evening..... 2 75
Board, Tuition and Music, for Scholars the year..... 225 00
Board, Tuition, Music and Painting, for Scholar the year..... 240 00
No extra charge for Latin, Greek, German and French.
No deduction for absence except in case of illness, protracted beyond two weeks. Payment half in advance—the balance at the middle of term.
For information in full apply to
MRS. L. L. HARRIS,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
July 6th.

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LIVERY, FEED, SALE

—AND—

BREAK STABLES,

High Street, - MT. STERLING, KY.

First-class turnouts furnished on short notice.
Special Rates to Commercial Travelers.

GEORGE A. WHITNEY,

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE

Maysville Street, (Jordan's old Stand,) MT. STERLING, KY.

Has a new line of Buggies, Barouches, Spring Wagons, &c. Splendid Saddle and Harness horses. Will buy or sell horses and mules at all times. Horses boarded by the day or week at reasonable prices.
24-ly. SHUCK WHITAKER, Agent.

Music and Musical

MERCHANDISE!

I offer at private sale a 7 1/2 octave carved rosewood piano, fine quality and very durable. One Baldwin 7-octave carved rosewood Piano at only \$250 set up in parlor.
One 4-octave Peloniet Organ, pony size, at \$50.
One 5-octave, 8 stops, 1 knee-swell Taylor and Forley, very fine organ, \$85.
One 5-octave, 8 stops, 2 knee-swells organ of finest finish, \$100.
3 Violins, one very good, one good and one cheap common. Also fine Italian strings, bows, bridges and violin bodies. Sheet music by the best authors, piano-rolls and stencils, portable, hand organ, and anything belonging to the musical trade.
I have a very large piano box which would make an excellent wagon, bed or a bed for a large slide to transport fiddle. It would also make an excellent trough for a stock pen.
Instruction in music on all note instruments at \$5 per month. No lesson of less than one hour's duration. Use of piano free.
A Baby Organ, very beautiful in appearance and sweet and full in tone, for sale at \$30. One person can easily move it from one place to another.
CHARLES SCHEFFER,
44-tf. Agent.

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TIMBER,

AND

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For Sale

—IN—

Rowan County,

—ON THE LINE OF THE—

Big Sandy Railroad.

Tracts of all sizes, suitable for any purpose and at all kinds of prices.

Call or write for particulars.

CYRUS ALLEY,
Morehead, Ky.

"BLUE GRASS ROUTE."

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The Most Desirable Route TO CINCINNATI!

ONLY LINE RUNNING

FREE PARLOR CARS

—BETWEEN—

Lexington and Cincinnati.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MARCH 13, 1881.

Lexington.....	7:30 a m	&	2:15 p m
Lex. Maysville.....	8:45 a m		12:30 p m
Lex. Paris.....	8:20 a m		3:30 p m
Lex. Cincinnati.....	8:55 a m		3:40 p m
Lex. Fairmont.....	10:40 a m		4:40 p m
Arr. Cincinnati.....	11:45 a m		6:30 p m
Arr. Lexington.....	11:45 a m		4:40 p m
Arr. Maysville.....	11:45 a m		4:40 p m

Free Parlor Car leave Lexington at 2:15 p m " " Cincinnati at 2:40 p m

Close connection made in Cincinnati for all points North-east and West. Special rates to Emigrants. Ask the Agent at the above-named places for a time-table of "Blue Grass Route."
Round trip tickets from Maysville and Lexington to Cincinnati sold at reduced rates. For rates on household goods and western tickets, address
C. A. HASLETT,
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BLUE GRASS FARM

FOR SALE.

LYING on the waters of Plum Lick creek, in Montgomery county, 8 miles from Mt. Sterling and 4 1/2 miles from N. M. Town, containing 180 ACRES good blue grass land; 20 acres in wheat, 15 acres to go in corn and balance first rate grass. The fence is all good. A number of never failing springs—water all the time. Plenty of fine timber. Comfortable dwelling and outbuildings, also stable. On a turnpike, in good neighborhood, close to church and schools. For further particulars call on or address
JOSIAH DAVIS,
N. M. Town, Ky., or enquire at this office.

3-6m.

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BOOT & SHOE MAKER!

COURT SQUARE,

—OVER—

KING'S PALACE,

Is prepared to make and repair BOOTS and SHOES in the best style at low prices.

Your patronage solicited.
Feb-4-tf. JOHN CURLEY.

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Refined and Furnished. Rates reasonable. Will be pleased to see his friends. Will leave nothing undone for the comfort of his patrons. Table supplied with the best the market affords.

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Marble Works!

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Italian & American Marble,

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All orders taken will be promptly filled. A Work done ten per cent cheaper than any house in the State. A liberal share of patronage solicited.
Office on Maysville street, one door south of the Express office.
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—AND THE—

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The great advantages which this line offers to all classes of Passenger traffic are not equalled. IT IS THE ONLY LINE by which all classes of Passengers are carried through from Louisville to St. Louis without change of cars.
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Steel Rails, Quick Time, Direct Connections. The Equipment is First Class. All trains are run into the Union Depot, St. Louis, where direct connection is made with all lines for all points in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Texas and the Great West.
TICKETS by this Line can be procured at all principal offices of connecting lines and at the Company's offices, corner 4th and Main, and depot 14th and Main streets, Louisville.
For Maps, Time Tables, Land Circulars or Routes, call on or address either of the following agents:
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August 24, 1880-ly.

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Doors, Sash,

INSIDE & OUTSIDE BLINDS

Mouldings, Brackets, Laths,

Windows and Door Frames.

White Pine and Poplar Shingles.

SASH PRIMED AND GLAZED.

Master Commissioner's Notice.

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT.

1. J. W. Jordan's Adm'r vs. Eliza M. Jordan et al.

2. C. S. Gatewood's Devises vs. C. S. Gatewood's Executors.

3. John W. Hazlett's Adm'r vs. Cyrus Alley et al.

4. Thos. F. Hazlett's Adm'r vs. Thos. F. Hazlett's Heirs et al.

5. Betie Gatewood's Adm'r vs. Betie Gatewood et al.

6. W. R. Maupin's Adm'r vs. Mary Maupin et al.

The parties and their attorneys are hereby notified that the undersigned Master Commissioner will begin his sittings in the above styled cases at his law office in Masonic Temple, in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on 21st day of February, 1881, and will reduce to writing the testimony of all witnesses adduced before him, and will close his sittings in case No. 4 on 15th May, 1881, and in Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 on 20th May, 1881.

JOHN J. CORNELISON,
Master Commissioner M. C. C.

JOHN YATES,

Boot & Shoe Maker.

Will make Boots and Shoes in best styles, and

Guarantee a Perfect Fit.
Repairing neatly done. All work warranted.